Broken Cable Salls 200 Trains on Trestles in Tunnel and on the Flat.

MAROONED CROWDS RESCUED BY STEAM

terned to brag about the Long Island State has no appeal.

Pennsylvania station and the Flatbush against the warden.

District Attorney Weeks was on his feet too, though the dismissal of the State's case was all in. These points are that Mr. Osborne did not wilfully

Worst Tiesp Inder Electricity.

It was the worst tieup the Long Island Railroad has had since its metabolic trains and the efforts of the court attendants scattered about the room only added to the oppolitan lines were electrified. Eventually steam locomotives were sent out to rescue the electric trains, but it was to rescue the electric trains, but it was 4:35 o'clock in the afternoon before electric power was fully restored and late last night before regularity of schedule was resumed.

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The railroad operates \$00 trains a day. About 200 stopped in their tracks when a feed cable of the main power station at Long Island City broke between Woodside and Winfield. Using the electricity stored in sub-stations, some of the trans were able to crawl along for sev-Transit Company, but it was insufficient.

It was the good old giant steam that nally helped the commuters out of their one train was stopped 500 feet from the Warwick street station and most of the passengers, braving the avalanche of sleet propelled by a forty mile wind.

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motive hauled the train to Broad Chan-sioner Rudolph Diedling in his examina-nel. Later two trains were stalled in tion of October 8, 1915, when it was the tunnel between East New York and charged Mr. Osborne perjured himself.

Beaton J. Bell, a druggist of Jamaica, who got off a stalled Long Island train in the tunnel near Nostrand avenue, slipped on the ice and dislocated his right shoulder. He was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital.

BROOKLYN TRAFFIC HIT. Sleet Hampers Running of Cars-

Cold to Continue.

When snow and sleet began rushing horisontally across the vision like white pellets from meteorological machine guns, old, older and oldest inhabitants recalled vesterday the nearness of the date to that of the blizzard and feared for a time that there might be a duplication. Nature did not repeat, but she made it hard for travellers by rail to

It was not a storm that will be men-tioned in the eccentric weather performinches of snow and sleet fell. Sleet on ministration at Sing Sing incompetent or the B. R. T. tracks stalled Brooklyn worse. traffic most of the afternoon, but every-thing was running well at midnight. The wind, which achieved its maxi-

The wind, which achieved its maximum of forty-two miles from the northcast in the afternoon, was blowing thirty-six miles from the north at middle the process calls for partly cloudy skies to-day with continued cold. Tomorrow may be fair and warmer.

Mr. Weeks scoffs at the idea that Justice Tompkins's decision means the collapse of the Osborne charges.

"The other indicatement certainly will not be dropped," he said, "It will be tried the first week in April. I want to say that I am by no means through with my investigation of Sing Sing."

To which Mr. Osborne rejoined: "So far as I am concerned and to the extent of amy power, this fight has only just coated at White Plains caused the great.

SING SING COINS SCARCE.

STORM HALTS ARMY OSBORNE ACQUITTED OF OF L. I. COMMUTERS PERJURY; TO FIGHT BACK

IN MANY SECTIONS Case Dismissed by Court—Warden Asks Immediate Trial on Charge of Mismanagement and Immorality, but Weeks Seeks Delay.

> Osborne was dismissed and the jury before whom he had been on trial for
> two days was directed to acquit him the
> minute court convened this morning. Hy
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> Judge Wadhams of General Sessions, and
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> Mrs. William R. Willi is freed once and for all of the first Mrs. Ralston Brown.
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> of the two indictments against him. The Besides these and Richard M. Hurd. of the two indictments against him. The

Railroad because it generally moves its Just as Justice Tompkins finished expected to testify about some of the their loyalty tested to the last grain yesterday. A main feed cable snapped under its load of sleet at 7:50 o'clock in under its load of sleet at 7:50 o'clock in tried immediately, before the same jury, the morning and the entire system was on the second indictment. This indict-Trains stopped running out of the but includes charges of immorality ment is for mismanagement of Sing Sing.

the lines. One happened to be on the Jamilea Bay trestle when the third rall "went dead."

With no power the heat in the cars April term of court. His words were With no power the heat in the cars April term of court. His words were quiry and administering of the oath also was shut off and for two hours trav- scarcely audible in the burst of applause were illegal, and so not binding on Mr. ellers who imagined they were slowly that swept through the court room at the freezing to death danced and stamped up and down the alsies and kept their blood moving. On the Flushing meads

trains—seventeen frigid cars—were stalled for nearly two hours. There were many experiences of this sort.

The applicase continued and friends of the derindant. Before he was examined by Dr. Diedling and gave the steed, shaking hands with his group of counsel. Justice Tompkins called for fendant knew that he knew that there

decision was cause for great jubilation.

A few minutes later the receipt of the news at Sing Sing brought a crowd of cheering, flag waving convicts to the mess hall and a few hours later Mr. Osborne issued a statement saying that Justice Tompkins's decision proved his contention that he was being persecuted rather it in the defendant's replies to his questions. The defendant's refusal to answer and his evasive replies were to keep good the promises he made to the men

tice Tompkins's decision cause for grati-fication greater than that occasioned by the dismissal of a charge that might have sent him a convict to his own prison for ten years. The decision maintained not only that Mr. Osborne had committed no

strengers, braving the avalanche ceive.

Mr. Osborne and his lawyers were altered to the station, and their journey on the clevated The 400 travellers stuck on the dismissal of the indictment. They rea-Jamaica Bay trestie were not so for-tunate, for the trestie was too key for his part in answering as he did the walking. After two hours a steam loco-questions propounded by Prison Commis-

night, but on the other divisions passengers were transferred at Jamaica from electric to steam trains. Tickets to destination were accepted by any poute.

That Mr. Osborne saw this too was shown in his statement when he said: no authority to administer a valid oath to the defendant, and for any statements indictment." It was the same Grand Meponsit broke down in the morning. Jury that indicted him for mismanage adding to the confusion. In Brooklyn Jury that indicted him for mismanage.

That Mr. Osborne saw this too was shown in his statement when he said: no authority to administer a valid oath to the defendant, and for any statements made at the time the defendant cannot be held for the crime of perjury."

At the close Justice Tompkins said: This is no technicality—not the result of a misplaced comma. The question of a misplaced comma. The question

meddling or dishonest man happens to creep into the office of prison commissioner he cannot utilize that office to make a brutal and irresponsible attack upon the head of a State institution."

From the tenor of Mr. Osborne's statement and from the attitude of the State forces there can be no doubt that the trial of the mismanagement and integrated by the state of the state of the mismanagement and integrated by the state of the morality charges will be a bitter fight from the calling of the first talesman to the verdict. The defence has tasted the verdict. The defence has tasted blood and is after more; the prosecution is smarting under defeat in its first battle, a defeat as galling as it was unexpected.

Both sides are determined—Mr. Os-

and from places in New Jersey and borne to expose what he believes to be a conspiracy to ruin his reputation and schedules and making many trains late. through him to strike at honest prison borne to expose what he believes to be a conspiracy to ruin his reputation and through him to strike at honest prison administration; Mr. Weeks to show that Mr. Osborne is the most perfidious ances of March. Only two and a half character known to penology and his ad-

Mr. Weeks scoffs at the idea that Jus-

White Plains, N. Y., March 15.—The charge of perjury against Thomas Mott Osborne was dismissed and the jury be-Mark I. Koon of Auburn, Mr. Osborne's

reading the opinion that found Mr. Os-borne not guilty without having to put asked about when on the stand yester-

Points in Decision.

Justice Tompkins's decision

ows, midway between Corona and Flushing on the North Side division, three trains—seventeen frigid cars—were Mr. Osborne began swarming to the continued and friends of the defendant. Before he was

train were able to crawl along for several miles. Then some power was bornered miles. Then some power was bornered miles. Then some power was bornered miles and his evasive replies were to keep good the promises he made to them provided the mean that the confessed to him their of the confessed to him t when they confessed to him their of-fences and received their punishment under the prison management, namely, under the prison management, namely, that they would not be subject to further punishment therefor and that he would go to jail rather than betray their confidence."

On the second of these points, that of Dr. Diedling's power to question Mr.

"There can be no perjury unless the proceedings in which the testimony is given is authorized by law. There is no proof here that Dr. Diedling was au-

ment and immorality.

The significance outside of his own case that Mr. Osborne attaches to Justice Tompkins's interpretation of section 47 of the prison law he expresses as

Gov. Whitman had determined to name James M. Carter of Buffalo as State Superintendent of Prisons to succeed John B. Riley. No one seemed to know who Mr. Carter was from a political standpoint, until some one insisted that he was connected with the Crane Republican faction in Eric county and that his appointment was favored by Mayor Edgerton of Rochester and George W. Aldridge, one of the Governor's political advisers.

Mr. Carter is 42 years old and is secretary of the Bullders Association of Buf-falo. Senator Horton of Buffalo told free from the influences of any wing of the prison reform element, and he urged upon Gov. Whitman the necessity of putting a practical builder at the head of the Prisons Department.

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far as I am concerned and to the extent of amy power, this fight has only just begun. I have instructed Mr. Battle to est demonstrated at White Plains caused the great-cated at White Plains caused at White Plains caused the great-cated at White Plains caused at White Plains

"THOMPSON LIED,"

ASSERTS WILLCOX Quotes Own Letter to Senator

Denying Retainer From

Interborough.

GEO. W. YOUNG IN TOWN

spite charges by Senator Thompson that they formed a clique which manipulated business of the commission brought a derogatory comment from the Senator, said yesterday that Mr. Thompson lied deliberately when he made his statement. Senator Thompson said at Albany on Tuesday night that Mr. Willcox had "gone over to the Interborough and is probably Quiger's successor." Mr. Will. probably Quigg's successor." Mr. Will-cox said yesterday that on March 11 he wrote to Senator Thompson as follows:

I have noticed in two or three newspapers that you are quoted as saying that you understand I have a retainer from the Interborough company. I am writing to ask whether you will not inform me where you obtained this information. I know that in the important work you are doing you constantly receive statements and suggestions regarding other persons who have been connected in any way with have been connected in any way with the transit system of this city, but I assume you would not make a statement like this without you knew the source of your information, and I am

Never Had a Retainer.

For your information I would say that I not only have no retainer from the Interborough company but have never received one penny from that company for any services, directly or indirectly, and that since I have left the commission I have appeared several times in uniters. eral times in matters opposed to the

eral times in matters opposed to the Interborough company.

In the fight now on over the motor bus franchise, which has been going on for about two years, I have acted with Mr. Colby as counsel for a company opposed to the Interborough company, who, as you know, have tigorously opposed the granting of a franchise to an independent company. The only reason I state this fact is that I cannot understand how any one should cannot understand how any one should inform you that I have a retaine from the Interbotough company where have appeared in several matters where I have been opposed to that

said Mr. Willeox, "if Senator Thompson made the statement of my alleged Interborough connection he is deliber-

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for a redetermination of the "prior determination account." as approved by Chief Engineer Craven of the Public man American Alliance, in support of Service Commission, had been turned the office and the old account.

means that there are a dozen Republican Senators who will not vote to confirm them, including Senator Henry M. NEW MOVIE CENSORSHIP BILL. Sage, chairman of the Finance Committee, which has considered these nominations for several peaking.

Damages for Libel.

Petition to Committees of Legislature.

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committee, said yesterday that he had not communicated with George W. Young, the former director of the Interborough, who has returned to New York and who has announced his willingness which had a joint hearing in the Aspart."

The statement said further that at a state of the greatest disloyalty on his part." to appear as a witness before the committee. Mr. Moss said that no new sub-pona for Mr. Young would be issued until Senator Thompson returns from tees of the Legislature.

Albany to-day.

It is taken for granted that if Mr.

Young remains in town until to-morrow he will be called. The question ber, told of his release ten months ago

on the other side of the argument to commission, had been turned over to the lawyers for examination. No member of the Public Serice Commission, had been turned over to the lawyers for examination. The Thompson committee expects to resume its hearings to-morrow.

SENATE ACTS TO-DAY ON WHITNEY—HERVEY

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Nominations to Service Board

Still Doubtful on Eve of Formal Report.

Albant, March 15.—Gov. Whitman's nominations of Travis H. Whitney and Charles S. Hervey as members of the most stringent profits of the grantent power of the lawyers for the profits of the profit Charles S. Hervey as members of the "I have not the slightest objection to New York city Public Service Commission will be reported formally to the State Senate to-morrow by the Finance Committee "without recommendation."

To-night it cannot be stated with certainty either that the nominations will be or will not be confirmed.

nations for several weeks.

Senator Thompson declared to-night that he could not believe that a deliberative body of the standing of the New bly Codes Committee had voted unani-Active body of the standing of the Nese York State Senate would confirm these nominations in the face of the disclos-ures of the Thompson committee. He does not believe that twenty-one Repub-ture interests, Senator Cristman of Her-ture interests, Senator Cristman of Her-

Henry Morgenthau, United States Ambassador to Turkey, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday for \$25,000 damages by Eugene H. Lehman, a writer and lecturer on religious, moral and kindred subjects, because of statements made by Mr. Morgenthau as president of the Free Synagogue, of which Rabbi Wise is the pastor.

24. 1912, he was director of religious education of the synagogue, but on that gave a statement to the American He

was held at my residence in order to afford Mr. Lehman an opportunity to

meeting of the executive council of the Free Synagogue on October 3, 1912, substantial a vote. The crowded Assembly chamber was stilled as the man, known only by number with stilled as the man, known only by number was stilled as the man of the man be permitted to continue in his work." a bill taking the State
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of New York, appearing f

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FIELD DAY FOR NEW YORK | ments

explain the accumulating evidence of his tamination by sewage of public insti-Far from exculpating himself tutions like the Mohansic State Hossented additional and convincing pital was defeated in the Assembly proofs of the greatest disloyalty on his Ways and Means Committee to-day by ja vote of 11 to 2. It has been killed

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